

1-1-1968

## Nova University News, January 1968

Nova University

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### NSUWorks Citation

Nova University, "Nova University News, January 1968" (1968). *Nova News*. Paper 28.  
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# NOVA UNIVERSITY NEWS

Published Monthly in Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Volume 2 - No. 5

January 1968



Next to be started on the campus is the student housing complex of three buildings, housing 90 apartments for married students.

## 'HOW TO BUILD AN IDEAL COMMUNITY'

"Were I called upon to create an ideal community, rich in benefits for the pocketbooks, minds and souls of its inhabitants, I think I would start with a university and let the community grow up around it."

So says President Warren J. Winstead, in an article in the publication "Investment Dealers' Digest," a national news magazine of finance.

"The nation's business communities have lately become acutely interested in higher education and particularly aware of the economic impact of a university upon the local community," Dr. Winstead wrote in discussing the advantages of "the smaller, private, research-oriented graduate facility" to a community.

Such a university, he said, "brings into the community new money from non-tax sources which pay the salaries of its employees who, in turn, assume part of the tax

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## MARINE RESEARCH GRANT RECEIVED

The University has been awarded another research grant from the National Science Foundation, this one for a \$55,000 two-year study in marine biology.

Biological oceanographer Charles S. Yentsch will carry out the research which will focus on phytoplankton, the plant growth on which much marine life feeds.

It will be directed at developing more information on the chlorophyll, the pigment in these plants which absorbs sunlight and permits them to reproduce, Mr. Yentsch said. The knowledge he expects to gain will be important in understanding "the productivity of the oceans" -- for example, in regard to commercial fishing areas.

No other oceanography group is studying the subject on the scale on which he intends to work, the scientist added. A large part of the task will be "to catch a lot of phytoplankton."

In undertaking this, he will utilize a new device which he developed at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts before joining the Nova University faculty in October. The device, which is lowered into the ocean from a research boat, was designed to filter large amounts of water and leave the plankton in the filter.

The plankton will be brought back to the University's mobile marine biology laboratories on S.E. 15th St. for study.

Mr. Yentsch was at Woods Hole for 12 years, devoting most of his time to studies of this kind.



## M. R. YOUNG NEW GOLD KEY LEADER

Melvin R. "Cy" Young, Fort Lauderdale business leader and former mayor, is the new president of GOLD KEY, the University's support organization of executives and professional men. He succeeds Frederick B. Youngblood, who was the first president of the group.

Mr. Young came to Fort Lauderdale about a dozen years ago to take ownership of the Chrysler automobile agency. Since then he has served one term as mayor



(1963-65), has established an automobile importing firm and become the owner-operator of the Ocean Manor Resort Hotel.

He has also served as president of the Fort Lauderdale Symphony Orchestra, has become a trustee of Pine Crest Preparatory School and Drake College, a director of the American and Sunrise national banks.

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and a trustee of Florida Presbyterian Homes; a member of the South Florida Education Center, the Lauderdale Yacht Club and the Ocean Reef Club, and general chairman of the Fifty Million Fund for the Presbyterian Synod of Florida.

Mr. Young's wife, Mary Ellen, served as general chairman of the first Florida Derby Ball held for the benefit of the University.

Stanley A. Emerson, executive of Univis, Inc., is vice president of GOLD KEY and Gregory Barry is treasurer. Serving on the new board of directors are Robert O. Barber, James Donn, Jr., Robert G. Friedman, Russell French, Leo Goodwin, Jr., and John E. Morris, Jr. Mr. Youngblood is a member ex-officio. August Burghard is executive director of the organization.

## PROFESSOR APPOINTED BY OAK RIDGE LAB

Dr. Raymond Pepinsky, the University's Robert O. Law Professor of Physics and Chemistry, has been appointed a research participant at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

The appointment establishes him as a consultant to the institution on problems of solid state physics, with the privilege of utilizing the laboratory's various facilities.

Dr. Pepinsky spent a part of the past summer at Oak Ridge performing research in crystal chemistry. He expects to pay another visit there in January.

## SCENES AT GOLD KEY'S ANNUAL DINNER



Dr. George Gallup, center, who addressed the group, with retiring GOLD KEY President Frederick B. Youngblood, left, and University President Warren J. Winstead.



Don Pocock, left, and William E. Wardman



John Wrather, left, and Trustee L. C. Judd



Sixten Wollmar, left; James Donn, Jr., center and William H. Maus



## PSYCHIATRIST TELLS OF 'TRIP' BY LSD

"When you gain altitude, it seems as if time stands still. Colors fascinate you. Wonder and bewilderment at design of familiar objects begins. The television set disturbs by its infringement on your privacy; it is spying on you. The friend across the aisle suddenly isn't your friend but the boss who fired you from your job a few years ago. The necessity to exorcise your hostility becomes obsessive . . ."

An airplane flight? No, a trip of a different kind --- on the hallucinogen drug, LSD, described from personal experience by a leading Fort Lauderdale psychiatrist, Dr. Moke Wayne Williams.

Dr. Williams reports on his trip in an article called, "Flight No. 25," in the current issue of the Journal, the institution's academic quarterly.

His experience was gained from participation in a research project conducted by the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Bureau of Research.

"The danger associated with the indiscriminate and illicit use of LSD is essential to consider," he writes. "Prolonged psychotic episodes have developed, as well as extreme anxiety and panic reactions."

At the same time, he says, "There have been favorable reports on the value of LSD in treating psychiatric conditions. . . . It is obvious that legitimate research in depth is necessary before knowledge permits intelligent utilization."

In another article in the Journal, President Winstead, writes on "Effective Thinking." Discussing the subject of problem-solving in management, he explores "the ability to think systematically or logically through a series of events to the ultimate solution. . . ."

"It has been said that a computer with the capacity to simulate the human brain would encompass a city block and require all the water in Niagra Falls to cool it," Dr. Winstead says. "The mind may be compared to a computer in the sense that it can store and retrieve data, can organize data systematically, can perform intricate computations and can solve complex problems."

"The mind must be trained, however, to accomplish these actions in a systematic and efficient manner."

Also in the new issue of the Journal are articles on "The Other Culture," in which Morris H. Chamos, chairman of the department of physics at New York University, discusses our "two-culture society," one culture being the humanistic, the other the scientific; and "Documentation and the Librarian," by Robert J. Havlik, the University's director of libraries. Havlik writes of the "information problem" of the age -- sorting and coping with the tremendous mass of printed matter that comes pouring off the presses of the world, particularly in the field of science.

## LIBRARY MAGAZINE APPLAUDS HAVLIK

Robert J. Havlik, our Director of Libraries, recently was the subject of a complimentary article in College and Research Libraries News, who referred to him as a "scientist, librarian, information specialist and Lincoln scholar."

"The best augury for success that a new university has for future preeminence is the acquisition of a top-flight librarian," the publication commented, adding: "This is the achievement reached by Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla."

Havlik was for four years the research library specialist on the staff of the U.S. Office of Education's Library Services Branch. He also served in special staff assignments as advisor on information, storage and retrieval methods as well as acting specialist for college and university libraries.

He held several offices in the Washington, D.C., Chapter of the Special Libraries Association, and as a student of the circumstances of President Lincoln's assassination. He served two years as president of the Abraham Lincoln Group in Washington.

## ARTIST SHOWS IN ROSENTHAL CENTER

The interior of the Rosenthal Center on the campus has been brightened by an exhibit of paintings by the Fort Lauderdale artist, Rosanna Saccacio. Done in the palette knife technique, the works principally pictures houses and their surroundings . . . from one depicting a mining town, called "Oil City," to another called "Summer Wheat" which shows the red sky of late summer reflected on old wooden shacks.

Miss Saccacio, who in private life is Mrs. Logan Fox, was an international textile designer and stylist for Cohn Hall Marx in New York for ten years, and has been a designer for Lilly Pulitzer in Palm Beach and New York.

She is director of art at the Bohemia Art Gallery in Fort Lauderdale, where her works are on display, and has exhibited widely in South Florida.



Rosanna Saccacio selects spots for her paintings on the walls of the Rosenthal Center.



## Ideal Community

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requirement borne by other taxpayers.

"It increases the state's ability to bid for a larger share of federal money. . . . It brings to its community outside support in grant and contract research. It has a greater attraction to business and industry because it can be so much more sensitive to business and industry without the strictures of politics and bureaucracy.

"It can support the scientific and technologic-oriented research professor who is rapidly becoming a most productive economic force on the national scene . . ."

Dr. Winstead called attention to the 1965 report of Hunter Moss & Co. on the anticipated economic impact of Nova University on its area. The report showed that by 1980, the institution would have a \$1 billion impact on real estate and construction, and add some 60,000 jobs above the normally expected increase.

"In Broward County the population stood at about 465,000 in 1965, and is expected to exceed 1,000,000 by 1980. Thus the total additional population that Nova may bring constitutes about 38 per cent of present population and 17 per cent of the 1980 population.

"At the present time, employment in Broward County averages about 150,000; thus the new jobs created by the university may equal almost 40 per cent of present employment."

Dr. Winstead also commented in his article:

"One of the best ways that communities can strive to attract industry is through the industrial park concept. This method has not been fully successful in those communities where only land is made available for industry without other incentives.

"The ideal combination, of course, would be an industrial park adjacent to and part of a graduate research facility which is part of an educational park."

## KENNEL CLUB HOLDS UNIVERSITY BENEFIT

The Hollywood Kennel Club held its third annual benefit night for the University on Dec. 28, launching the regular winter series of events of this kind.

Others will be held at the Dania Jai-Alai Palace and at Gulfstream Park Race Track during the season.

With its past two events, the Kennel Club has raised approximately \$45,000 for University programs, scholarships and fellowships.



## LENOX QUARTET IN CONCERT JANUARY 11

Music lovers are looking forward to the second event in the Nova University Chamber Music series, on January 11. It will take place at 8:30 in the McGaw Fellowship Hall of the Second Presbyterian Church in Fort Lauderdale, where the first concert by the New York Woodwind Quintet was so enthusiastically received in November.

Performing will be the Lenox String Quartet, formed in Lenox Mass. where its members were on the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center, better known as "Tanglewood."

Since their Fromm Foundation-sponsored concert in November of 1959 brought them national recognition, these talented musicians have been acclaimed by critics as "one of the finest quartets this country has yet produced."

Members of the quartet are Peter Marsh and Delmar Pettys, violinists; Paul Hersh, violist; and Donald McCall cellist.

Individual tickets for this series of three are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students, and are available at the University from Mrs. Merrill Rose (525-6771) or at the door.

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